### NEW YORK, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1882.

# MARK TWAIN ABOUT WOMAN

A SPEECH BETWEEN CIGAR WHIFFS AT THE PILGRIMS' DINNER.

Lenraed Notes About the Fau Ladies, the Probable Origin of Switches and the Hair-pin Mystery, with a Cutalogue of Topics Too Tremendous for a Ten-Minute Talk. The New England Society of this city spent

two hours at Delmonico's last night over the nine courses of its dinner in honor of the 262d anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims. There were about three hundred diners. One of the table ornaments was a comic representation of the transit of Venus, in which the cambe observers were looking through champague

they don't go back home and describe and slander it.

"Such is the dark child of savanery as to every day toilet; and thus, currons ye cough, she finds a point of connect with the fair daughter of elvinzation and high fashion, who often has 'nothing to wear,' and thus those widely separated types of the sex meet upon common ground. Yes, such is the Fan woman as she appears in her simple, anostentations every day toilet. But on state occasions she is more dressy. At a banquet sine wears headed is at a call she wears stockings, and with true feminine fondness for display she wears them on her arms. At a funeral she wears a jacket of tar and ashes; at a wedding, the bride who can afford it puts on pantaleons. There the dark child of savagery and the fur daughter of civilization meet once more upon common ground; and these two touches of nature make the whole world kin.

"Now we will consider the dress of our other type. A large part of the daughter of civilization is ner dress, as it should be. Some civilized women would lose half their charm without dress and some would lose all of it. The

See, here are fortive call the damphor of civilization is her dress as it should be. Some call tool is her dress as it should be Some call tool is her dress as it should be. Some call tool is her dress as it should be. Some call tool in the call the call

discretion of my life.

"Well, you see what the daughter of civilization is when she is dressed, and you have seen what the daughter of savagery is when she isn't. Such is woman—as to costume. I come, now, to consider their in her higher and collect respects—as mother, wife, widow, grass widow, mother-in-law, hired girl, telegraph operator, telephone helicer, queen, book agent, wet nurse, stepmother, boss, professional fat woman, professional double-heared woman, professional double-heared woman, professional benuty, and so farth and so on. We will simply discuss these few—let the rest of the sex tarry in Jericho till we come again.

the rest of the sex tarry in derictio in we come sgain.

First on the list, and first in our gratitude, comes a woman who—who—looking at his watch! Dear me. I am opposed to this ton minute rule, which suppress all men have equal powers and infirmities. It takes me as long to get out fifty words as it does some of these glib fellows to say 500; and when I've done I haven't said anything, and they haven 'teither. But, you see, I have had time to introduce my subject. I took a large contract, and if I had had until next Forefathers Day I am satisfied that I could discuss it as adequately and as subject. I look a large contract, and if I had and tint i next Forefathers: Day I am satisfied that I could discuss it as adequately and as appreciatively as so gracious and noble a theme deserves. But, as the matter stands how, let as fluish as we began, and say without posting but with all sincerity. Woman; God biess her." [Applause.]

Gov. Cornell was to have replied to the toast to the State of New York, but sent a letter saying that he could not come and congratulating the 300 diners that there would be the more dinner for them. Col. W. F. Vias answered the toast to "The Freemen of the Present;" the Rev. Dr. Paxton personned for "The Clergy; Senator Miller of California, for "The New New England:" Channery M. Denew, about "The Half Moon and the Maxflower;" Gen. Porter, about "The Embarkation of the Pigrims;" Gov. Long for The New England Commonwealth:" Mayor Grace, for "The City of New York;" Commodore Upshur, for "The Navy," and Judge Lawrence, for "Our Sister Societies." JUST REFORE CHRISTMAS.

An Outdoor View of the Heliday Trade-Characteristics of Buyers and Sellers.

A four-wheeled vehicle, with a box evidently made by measure to hold a hand organ and a baby, was pushed by a woman into its usual place in Fourteenth street vesterday aftermoon, but its lord was new, for in the place of the mechanical and the infantile noise makers one in an almost continuous line of curbstone venders reaching from Broadway to Sixth

which the lot of drams, bead of the lates of the bead of the lates of the locality of the settle points of the lates of th

A patient, quiet young salesman in the men's underwear department in Ridley's store heaved such a sign yesterday that a reporter who stood by inquired what the trouble was.

"Do you see that young lady going away there with her mother?" replied the young salesman, passing a long, thin, white hand through a poetic head of hair, and then pointing to a chattering, laughing, daintily dressed young woman who was following an enlarged

young woman who was following an enlarged edition of herself through the crewded store.

Lately married. he added, sententiously.

How do you know that?

See, here are forty-eight night shirts that I have had to put down from the shelves above, open, stretch out, and show her, and that I now have to fold up and put away. And ne'era sale, nor even a thank you. She came to me, with her mother, and modesily blushing, asked to see some ment shirts.

Hows? I a-ke-d.

No, men's sale replied.

# Skillful Forgery of a Check.

DETROIT, Dec. 22.—A successful fraud was practiced upon the Pirst National Bank of this city yesterday. A few days ago a stranger sold some bonds to teriar. A few days ago a stranger sold some bonds to Geo. K. Sistare's Sons, brokers, and terested two or three of their checks in payment. These were subsequently cashed at different times at the First National Rank Vesterday, another check was presented for \$1,180, and plad. Som afferward the check was discovered to be a foregrey of sessified a character that one of the cierks of sistare a Sons promounced it genuine, and it was only affer a cose inspection of his own writing that he discovered the found. It is believed that the clock was photo-litherparted, and a remarkable exhibition of skilful permuansing completed the frant.

Washington, Dec. 22.—In the Dickson bribery case to day the Court said he had instructed his cirk that if Mr. Dickson or any one else applied for a warrant

FOUR RAILROAD SMASHES.

A Wreck in the Yard at Bridgeport-A

BRIDGEPORT, Dec. 22 .- A collision occurred here this morning between the New York accommodation train on the New Haven Railrond and a switch engine belonging to the Naugatuck road. In the yard about an eighth of a mile below the depot, the tracks of the two were a stock of toys. The beginn had turned merchant for the Christmas trade. She was of the accommodation train, the Naugatuck switch engineer was shoving two freight cars across the up track of the New Haven road. He had sent out no flagman. The switch engine had that betrayed them as temporarily detached just passed the crossing when the New York from the fish interest. Some made their noises train, consisting of engine 90, a baggage car, observers were looking through champagne with the toy drums, trumpets, and going bottles and other impracticable glasses. At the head of the table sat the President of the some duetor looks which they had for sale. Some combined of the table sat the President of the some duetor looks which they had for sale. Some combined duetor looks which they had for sale. Some combined duetor looks and wo passenger cars, under of Conductor looks and the president of the some duetor looks. The president of the some duetor looks and control of the president of the some duetor looks. The president of the some duetor looks and control of the president of the some duetor looks. The president of the some duetor looks and control of the president of the some duetor looks and the president of the p

fatally, injured and John Cole Scott and several passengers were slightly hurt.

Moury Veinon, O., Dec. 22—An excursion train, with 300 passengers was ditched to-day by an open switch in the yards of the Clevelland, Mount Veinon and Columbus Rathroad.

A number of passengers were badly bruised.

REVEALED IN A DREAM.

The Price of Year Corn and the Spot where a Pair of Spectacles were Lost.

Syracuse, Dec. 22.—On the night of Nov. 30 F. W. Barker of Danforth had a dream in which he saw year corn distinctly quoted at 48% cents, and was told to sell short what he was then holding long. He was informed also that 48% cents was the lowest figure year corn would reach this year. Corn was then worth about 60 cents. On the following morning he came to the city and related his dream to selveral of his friends, and advised them to sell their year corn. It gradually declined, and on the morning of Dec. 18 the first quotation on the board showed it to be worth as he en no lower. He then put in an order to lower. He then put in an order to lower. the morning of Dec. 18 the first quotation on the board showed it to be worth 48%. It only touched those figures once, and has been no lower. He then put in an order to buy, It is now worth 52% cents. Several persons to whom Mr. Barker spoke on bec. I corroborate his statement. Mr. Barker says that he had a similar experience about seven years ago when he was tenching school near forms. The place where a pair of spectacles which had been lost could be found was revealed to him, and he found them just as it had been shown to him in the dream. He related his dream to the owner of the spectacles before he looked for them, and the owner was with him when he pulled them out of a snow bank where they were covered up. He says he is not superstitious, and does not believe in dreams.

## Cutting Bown the Printing Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Messrs. J. G. Ames, Superintendent of Public Documents, A. R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress, and Spencer F. Raird of the Librarian of Congress, and Spencer P. Raird of the Smithsoman, have sent a report to the House, advising a reduction in the number of printed documents, especially of pamphiets, and their distribution by one agent instead of three or four. It frequently occurs now that three or four copies of the same document are sent to the same person. Public libraries, colleges, and universities should be first supplied. The report calls attention to the value of the congressional Receive for illusaries. A bill is presented with the report, which is intended to secure a better and more economical system.

St. Albans, Dec. 22.-The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Vermont claim that through their efforts the law was passed providing that "instruction be imported in public schools in elementary physiology be imported in public schools in elementary physiology and byginne. Which shall erro special prominence to the effect of stimulants and microfices upon the human axis tem. The United have placed in the three normal schools of the State a number of scientific temperates books for the use of the pupils. Prices are encreed for the best exact upon the subjects of simulant, and are ceties. The proposed constitutional probabilities amond ment was electated in Vermont in the last Lagislature on the ground that the present statutory law was better.

PRILADELPHIA. Dec. 22.—The industrial PHILADELPHIA. Doc. 22.—The industrial census of the city as taken by the Police Department, under the direction of Lorin Biodesti, is substantially confidete, and the returns show a large increase as compared with the census of 1889. From the figures already compiled, over 10.050 establishments are shown with 220.652 operators. This is in increase of 2.000 establishments and of 20.050 persons employed. Mr Biodesti establishments with 240.050 persons employed, Mr Biodesti establishments with 240.050 persons employed. Mr Biodesti establishments with 240.050 persons employed.

Death of Admiral Schenck. DAYTON Ohio, Dec. 22.-Admiral James Findlay Schenck died yestertlay of neuralgia of the heart. He had been comment to the house for some time by minor aliments, but his last suckness was of a few

# Restoring Lands to the Public Domain.

Washington, Dec. 22 - The bill reported from the Senate Committee on Public Lands today provides that lands granted to radroads on which the corporatool into granted to raireass on which the corpora-tions have not taken so shall, which one year after the companies are cuttled to patents, be fortested to the United States. The companies principally affect obly this measure are the Union Central and Kamas Pacific Hailcooks. The amount of aims invived approx-timates 15/180100 acres flowled in Kamas. Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Univ. Nevada, and California.

### A Windfall of \$750,000. MONTREAL, Dec. 22.-W. C. Anderson, a tele-

graph operator at Lachute, received a cable message from Edinburgh, Scotland, yesterday, announcing that

A Private Hanging in Mississippi. STARRYILLE, Miss., Dec. 22.-F. L. Jones, who murdered Thomas J. Jones, the only support of a wid-owed mother was hanged in the Jail yard in Louisville, Miss. at 3 P. M. foddsy Only a few persons were allowed to witness the hangely

A Policeman After Running for Governor. New Bedroed, Dec. 22.—Charles Almy of this cut, late Prohibitory candidate for Governor of this State, has been appointed by Mayor Wilson a policeman to afforce the literature.

CONSTRUING SUNDAY LAWS.

INGENIOUS SUGGESTIONS OFFERED TO JUDGE ARNOUX.

Cream a Medicine and Candy a Pood Comparative Sucredness of Sunday Con-certs-Are Christmas Flowers Necessary Judge Arnoux heard yesterday the arguments of counsel for the storekeepers and concert hall proprietors who desire to have him continue the injunctions prohibiting the polices from shutting up the plaintiffs' places of business on Sunday, Counsel for Harry Hill's, Roster & Bial's, and the Atlantic Garden argued that the Sunday evening concerts in these places were in no respect worse than the Sunday night concerts at the Academy of Music, which the Judges went to hear. Judge Arnoux remarked that many years

flowers, evergreens, confectionery, and pastry on the Sandays preceding Christmas and New

## Dady's Partner Gets a Contract.

The contract for building the new sewer in the Brooklyn Navy Yard has been awarded to Charles Hart, who until recently was the partner of Mike Dady, for \$07,800. Secretary Chandler first advertised the hids on Sept 20, and all of the bids were re-jected as being unsatisfactory. There was evidence enough of chicanery then to have sevidence enough of chicanery then to have awakened suspicion, and in the second advertisement it was ordered that the contractor should give bonds in the sum of \$20.000, with surelus, that he would undertake the work if the contract was awarded to him, and would also give bonds to execute the contract. This was inserted because it was evident that there exerts some straw bols in the first batch, but there exerts some straw bols in the first batch, but there exerts were straw bols in the first batch, but there exerts do not straw bols in the first batch, but there exerts were as follows. Michael Tobin, \$85,850, John Heady, \$70,500; Friel & McNames, \$88,125, John McKim, \$83,000; Austin P. Brown, \$83,200; Charles Hart, \$37,800; David Babcock & Co. \$86,060; John Kelley, \$103,175; Jan = 11, Sullivan, \$100,000.

Ti = fooin bid was found to be spurious. He could not be found and his sureties were mythical and although this discovery clearly indicated that no examination had been made of the sureties the other bids were considered. The contract was awarded first to Hrady, but in as he failed to qualify it was awarded to Friel & McNames, and they withdraw their proposals. Then McKim and Brown, whose laid were lower, were shipped, and Dady's partner contract bewards the situation.

Burglars Carrying Off Jeweley.

The residence of Herman Liebman of the Irm of Frederick A. Loeser & Co., 57 South Portland avnue, Brooklyn, was entered with the aid of false keys last hight, and the thieves stole a good watch, a silver watch, a diamond bracelet, a silver pin marked "dentite," a gold chan and locket marked "A L. "three gold bracelet, a silver bracelet, a dozen silver thois spous, cirvet silver teaspoons, a silver lade, a quantity of silver teaspoons, a silver take, a quantity of silver takeware marked. "If A L." a gold cham, three gold lockets, a gold ring a diamond pin, and \$40 in cast. The residence of Mrs. Roche 33 Hemsen street, was robbed on Thursday meht of \$985 worth of jeweiry and clothing. Some valuable diamond jeweiry was included in the lot. The thieves got into the house through the second story.

At a meeting of the Kings County Democratic At a meeting of the Kings County Democratic General Committee in the Athenseum, at Cinton and Atlantic streets, last night, the Committee on Discipline reported the result of the investigation into the alleged treachery of some members of the committee in the late campaign. They presented the tames of Janues Reality of the Seventeenth ward, Siephen D. Nolan of the Twenty third ward, John Boland and Matthew Hogan of the Eighth ward, and Michael McKheany of the Fifteenth ward for impachment and recommended the rexultion. The members named were impeached by a marrly thanmous vote. Other charges of treachery were dismissed.

A Suit in which Mr. Tilden is Interested. CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-The long pending suit in which Samuel J. Tilden is concerned was put in a fair way of final settlement to-day. The case is this: S. J. Tilden, Henry Meyer, and Adrian Azalon were trustees of the old Oho and Mississipui Railroad, of which the of the old Oho and Mississipui Railroad, of which the Chicago and Aiton is the successor. In 1876 certain stockholders began an action against the trustice, claiming that the property had been injured by extravalent management. Since then the case has been draging along To-day by agreement, a sipilation was illed that the case be referred to Judge Rummelt of New York, his decision to be final and to be abided by both parties.

A Chinaman Behended by a Piece of Rock. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 22,-Yesterday at Sonbird Biuff, Fraser River, a blast was let off at a rock cut, and a piece of rock thrown a considerable distance struck a Chinaman, cutting his head completely off. A crowd of excited Chinamen chased Miller, the foreman of the work, who, heing holds, pursued, ran into the river to save his life. He was followed into the water by some of the gain, while the others were firing shorts and throwing stones at him. Miller was finally rescued by a passing boat, which was followed for two miles along the bank by the excited mob.

## Supposed to be Joseph Van Name.

A well-dressed man, about 36 years old, was taken sick just as he was leaving the States idland ferry house yesterday afternoon. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital. He was anable to talk much, but Dr. Murray understood him to say foot his name was dosepit Van Name. He shed in the hospital of passimonia. No relatives called there takinght in search of him.

A Little Charity and a Good Benl of Swearing. R. D. Dougiass, Superintendent of the Children's Aid Society in Brooklyn, received \$2.25 yesterday as a contribution from the "cuss box," a receptacle into which each of a number of young men is accustomed to drop five craits every time, he becomes profuse. The cuss box produces a contribution every received by produces a contribution every received.

FIGHTING TO DROWN HIMSELF.

The Young German Baker who Feloniously Jumped from Harlem Bridge. A broad-shouldered young man leaned on the rail of the draw of Harlem Bridge early yesterday morning so long that Alfred Vis-detto, the bridge tender, thought it was odd and walked toward him. The young man sprang upon the rail and flung himself into the river. When he rose he made no effort to save himself. Viedetto got a boat out as soon save himself. Viedetto got a boat out as soon as he could, and rowing to him laid hold of him. The young man struggled and struck at Viedetto and got away and dived under the boat and thrust himself down by pushing against it. Viedetto renched arm's length into the water and caught his hair. The man came up choking and lost consciousness in Viedetto's hands. Viedetto hauled him into the boat and rowed ashore. An ambulance took the half-drowned man to the Ninety-ninth street hospital, where he revived. Then he was taken to the Harlem Police Court. He said he was George Retzel, a German baker, 26 years old. Where he had lived or worked he would not tell. He said he was treed and hungry and had no money, and had had for four nights no place to sleep and no sleep.

"You ought to have pluck enough to face trouble like a man, and not try to kill your-self," Justice Gardner told him, and held him in \$1,000 bail to be tried for feloniously attempting suicide.

### COL. BLISS'S APPIDAVIT.

A Contingency in which he Wiches to Retire from the New York Iron Mine Suit.

A motion was made before Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court, yesterday, to substitute Matthew H. Raynor as plaintiff in the suit of James M. Wilkinson against Samuel J. Tilden for an accounting of the re-ceipts and expenditures of the New York Iron Mine. A motion was also made to substitute Francis C. Barlow as solicitor for the plaintiff in the place of Roger M. Sherman.

An affidavit by Col. George Bliss was read, to the effect that he was the counsel in the case for the plaintiff. He came into it through Mr. Sherman, who had shown great industry in preparing the complaint. Mr. Raynor had told him that Mr. Wetmore, for whom Mr. Wilkinson was the assignee, was anxious to have Mr. Sherman retire as solicitor and to have Mr. Sherman retire as solicitor and to have Mr. Barlow substituted for him, because that would help Mr. Wetmore's son, who was in Mr. Barlow's office. Col. Bliss deposed that he had no fancy to work for contingent fees, and that if a change was made in the solicitor he would like to be retired as counsel in the case.

Judge Wallace said that the affidavit was unprofessional and out of place. He reserved decision on the motions. Mine. A motion was also made to substitute

Capt. McKaig of the Fourth Precinct police of Jersey City reported to Chief Murphy yesterday morning that an attempt had been made on Thursday night to wreck the late trains from that city and Newark on the Newark and New York Raitrond. As the 10% on the Newark and New York Railroad. As the 10% o'clock train from, Communipaw arrived within a hundred yards of the Lafavette bridge over the Morris Canal, in Jersey City, the locomotive passed over an obstruction on the track which gave it a violent jar. The engineer stopped his train and made an investigation. He found between the tender and the first car a large itelying across the rails, which was held in position by heavy stones at either end. After removing this obstruction the road bed was carefully examined for some distance. Nearer the bridge the engineer discovered that the switch on the east bound frack had been thrown open so that a train passing over it would have been it evitably hintled down the enhankment into the canal. A fish plate had been inserted in the frog of the switch, which rendered its torgue immovable. The trainfeut, after considerable difficulty and delay, took out the plate, and the train proceeded to Newark.

William G. Russell was placed on trial yester-William G. Russell was placed on trial yesterday in the Kings County Court of Sessions. Two women who had certificates of marriage, another who claimed to be his wife, and three young women who were ready to testify that they received offers of marriage from him were in court. Russell, who is about 25 years old, and who dresses fashionably, seemed careless about his fate. Assistant District Attorney Backus told the story of the prisoner's marriage to Ella Gibney, and how after he had abandoned her, the wont to warn Henrika Rupp, to whom she learned that he was attentive, at which insterview the mutual discovery was made that both had been wronged. He called Ella Gibney to the stand, and, as she was advancing Russell nervously jumped up and exclaimed. I am guilty. He then withdrew his plea of not goilty and formsily pleaded guilty. He was remanded for sentence.

# Many Children, Two of Them Manacled.

Franklin street, at noon yesterday, was crowded with bright, laughing children who came romping out of the Elm street school. They clustered outside the Tombs prison at the moment that Martin Grady, aged 15, and John Abenichy, jaged 13, came

## Making Use of an Old Wound.

Charles W. James, a book canvasser, of 446 ers, whose cart ran into a Fourth avenue car at Fourth avenue and Twentieth street on the 28th of March las

Kicked to Death. Edward Schilling, a middle-aged man, was found shortly after midnight on Dec. 5 lying on the side-walk in Springfield avenue, Newark. He said he had been knocked down and kicked in the abdomen by a rowdy. A few days afterward he died of inflammatio rowdy. A few days afterward he died of inflammation of the howels, caused by his injuries. A fan inquest held yesterday afternoon it was testified that Schilling said angust Fredericks was his assainint. Sometimes he and this positively, and again he spoke doubtfully about it. He thought it was August Fredericks who assaulted him, and not his brother Ernest, because his assailant was smooth faced.

The jury found a verdict of manslaughter against the two brothers. August is under arrest, but Ernest has not yet been found.

The Simon Kelley faction in the town of Wee-The Simon Kelley faction in the town of Wee-hawken having gained control of the Town Council through the unseating for fraud of Conneilman Alien, a follower of Kelley's rival, John Frost, charges of neglect of duty were preferred against Jailor Zachariah U. Pierce, Sergeant Norres Frost, and parrollnen Jaines Funk, Robert Jones, Nathaniel Landey, and John Quinn, Their trial was set down for last evening, but before it was begun the resignations of all of them were present-ed. The resignations were accepted at once. Tatrick Fottrell, Mr. Kelley's father in law, was ap-pointed jailer, and other followers of Kelley were ap-pointed jailer, and other followers of Kelley were ap-

Nelson Crawfut was attracted by the carting of molasses hogsheads to a building at the foot of 117th street, on the Harlem River, and on Thursday high-watched the place with two policemen of the 126th watered the place with two policemen of the 120th street station. Between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning a wan who gave his name as Dunne and afterward as William Hafferin was arrested. He said that he was the watchman of the place. He was held by Commissioner Shields in \$2,500 half for examination. There was selzed in and around the building a large-sized still in full operation, two barrers of whiskey, six hogsheads of molasses, and about 1,200 gallons of mash.

James Meiklejohn was arrested by the Sheriff n Thursday and taken to Ludlow street jail in default of \$4,000 hall. The complainants are the London and Nestminster Bank and the governor and company of the Bank of England. The complaints allege that it July, 1882. Meiklejohn presented to the London an Westminster Bank a check of Francis H Powler, a London don architect, for Engl. the signature to which was a for gery, and a check similar in every respect, except the amount, which was LESS, to the Bank of England.

## BROOKLYN.

Residents of East New York at a mass meeting held in Ferchland's hotel on Friday evening adopted resolutions demanding annexation to Brooklyn.
The golden welding of ex Police Superintendent John G. Falk was celebrated last evening at 170 Skillman street, as well as the Uniwedding of his daughter, Mrs. G. T. Tompkins. O.T. Toujekins.

County Clerk elect. Rodney C. Thursty has reappoint of teering to Barnavid as Desuity County Clerk and D.M. Trewoll, H. & White John Namuer, and O. A. Tredwell as searchers. Five clerks are yet to be appointed. The anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims was celebrated last night in the Eastern District, by a gathering of New Englanders at the South Ninth Street Congregational Clurch, One hundred and litts guests attended, The Lancie Ad Secrety of the church provided a New England dinner. Francis Dagadorn president sided.

The congregation of the Strong Place Baptist Church from whose pulpit the Rev. Dr. Wayland Boyt was called recently to Philadelphia extended a call last evening to the Rev. Dr. F. il. Kerfoot The sallest offered is \$5.000. Dr. Kerfoot is 35 years old, and has for several years been the pastor of the Eutaw Place Baptist Church in Baltimore.

### A SOMNAMBULIST'S DEATH.

Henry Denicon, After Frequent Walks while Asleep, Myote With a Fatal Accident. Henry R. Denison, a bachelor of 28, was for years a familiar figure in Centre Market, where he had an oyster stall. He had a room in Mrs. Clark's lodging house, 147 Elizabeth street. Denison usually went to his room at about midnight. His dreams were so vivid at times that he got out of bed in his slumbers, and long after every one else in the house had retired the housekeeper could hear him pacing up and down. Often he would unlock and open

up and down. Often he would unlock and open the door of his room and walk to and fro along the corridor. By the mysterious impulse of the brain that was active, while the body was slumber-bound, he always found his way safely back to bed. The other lodgers, awakened by the noise of his movements, heard him talking as if he were in the market opening and selling his stock of bivalves.

On more than one occasion he dreamed it was time to go to work, and went through the form of doing so while yet asleep. At about 3 o'clock on Monday morning Mrs. Clarke heard him walking about in his sleep. Suddenly she was startled by a heavy fall and hastened into the hallway, Denison was lying insensible and bleeding on the floor. He had turned in the wrong direction in retracing his steps through the hall and had fallen headlong over the balustrade. His skull was crushed and he died yesterday morning.

### POLICEMAN SMITH AND MR. SHARP. The Former Fined \$35 for the Outcome of a

Refusal to put his Pare in a Car Box. The trial of Policeman George Smith of the Twentieth street police, charged with assaulting President Sharp of the Twenty-thirl Street Railroad on the evening of the 22d ult., when Mr. Sharp asked him and Policeman Patrick Dempsey to put their fare in the box of the car on which they were riding, was concluded yesterday in the General Sessions Court. Judge Gildersleve charged the jury that the regulation of the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company requiring passengers to put their fares in the box is lawful. It was the duty of the defendant, Smith, to put the fare into the box if he wished to ride upon the car. Upon his retisal to comply with that reasonable regulation Mr. Sharp was justified in ejecting the defendant from the car by the exercise of necessary asal reasonable force. The position of the defendant as a police officer gave him no privilege above other passengers. After deliberating two houses, moved or a new childrenteeve fined. Smith \$25. Mr. Townsend gave notice of an appeal, and asked for a stay of proceedings. Judge Gildersleeve granted the stay and released Smith, Mr. Townsend becoming responsible for the payment of the flue. Unless reversed, the conviction will operate to remove Smith from the police force. The trial of Policeman George Smith of the

The Hospital Saturday and Sunday collections, inaugurated in this city three years ago, will be received on the 30th and 31st of Deccember. The following hospitals are the beneficiaries: St. Luke's, Mount Sinai, Hospital for the Relief of the Ruptured and Crippled, the German, and the Presbyterian hospitals, the House of Rest for Consumptives, the Home for Incurables, St. Mary's Free Hospital for Children, House of the Holy Conforter, the New York Optitalnic Hospital, the Sw York Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Woman's Hospital, the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, the New York Infirmator for Women and Children, the New York Infirmator for Hospitals in this list treated 0.045 free patients had year during an average time of more than thirty seven hays each, at a cost of \$53.0.517.55. Of this amount only \$108.448.31 was the income of their invested funds, the balance being from benevolent persons. Donations may be seen to Walter H. Lewis, See Worth & Welter Street, Y. Mumford Moore, 44 & Loonard Street, Hynan Blum, 74 Leonard Street; Isaac Wallach, 38 Thomas street, and M. W. Cooper, 75 Leonard street. The Hospital Saturday and Sunday collec-

### Women Struck by a Train.

Kate Harold and Delia McCauley, car clean-Kate Harold and Delia McCauley, car cleaners employed by the New York Central Railroad Company, were standing on a track in the Grand Central Depot yard about 10½ o'clock yesterday morning talking. They were near the end of a car which a switch engine was approaching. They did not observe their danger, and if they were warned did not hear the warning. The car, propelled by the switch engine, struck both of them. Mrs. McIssiley's dress was caught in some of the machinery of the arc brase, as support, which was the switch of the machinery of the arc brase, as support, which was the switch of the machinery of the arc brase, as support, which was the contract of the machinery of the arc brase, as support, which was the switch with cause her death. Her home is at 245 East Forty offth street. Mrs. Harold, who lives at 431 East Fifty sixth street, was cut and bruised and injuried internally. Neither woman was able to tell how the accident occurred.

Metamora Tribe No. 6 of the Improved Order of Red Men celebrated its eleventh anniversary in Tammany Hall last evening. Charles H. Litchinan, Past Grand Inchonic of the order, said that it was established in the war of 1812, and is composed of a Supreme Council of the United States, State Councils, and Tribes. It numbers between 20:00 and 40:000 members whose work over 1812 and the council of the United States, State Councils, and Tribes. It numbers between 20:000 and 40:000 members, whose work over 1812 and the council of the Council of

## John Most's American Tour.

John Most, the socialist, took a sleeping car John Most, the socialist, took a sleeping car for the ago vesterilay on the TP. M. Eric train. Twenty four representatives of the Social Revolutionary Club and the International Labor Association accompanies him to Jersey City. The agitator will be received at thicago on Suiday morning by the armed socialist and labor companied. From thicago, where he will speak in the three Turner halls, lierr Most will go in turn to Milwankee, Chroimani, Sailneville, O. Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Allegheny City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Washington, lin excl. of these cities, saving Washington, lin will address the Labor party. Returning to New York about the first for March, he will visit Paterson, Meriden, New Haven and other labor centres.

At 6% o'clock last evening the telegraph At 6% o'clock last evening the telegraph operator in Police Headquarters was startled by the ringing of a burglar slarm signal connected with the safe of the Bleecker Street Savings Bank. He rushed up to Inspector Murras with the information and the Mercer street police were notified. Policemen were hurrifully sent to the bank. The janitor explained that the bank had been open long after the usual hour to allow depositors to draw money for holiday purposes. The closing of the safe at that hour rang the alarm.

# Each Pupil Brought a Potate.

The pupils of some of the public schools in Newark were asked to take to school vesterday one po-Aswark were asked to take to school yesterias one po-tate, each, for the Home for the Friendless. They com-plied, and several barrels of the vegetable were received in each school. The pupils of the Lawrence and Com-merce street schools gave ten barrels of potatoes, one barrel of apples, and one half bushel of oranges, beside turnips, candy and a doil.

Hugh Sutherland, a foreman in a foundry in Whitehall this State got a verifict yesterday in Jersey City for \$15,000 against the Jersey City and Berger Horse Car Company, in a wait for damages. A car of which he was thing on this 4 jumped the track, and he was thrown from the rear halform. The higheres in received prevent him from deing any laborious work.

## Marshal Knox's Resignation.

United States Marshal Henry E. Knox, for shoes office Joel B. Erhardt has been nominated by the President, said yesterday that he sent his resignation to the Fresident hine or ten days ago. His resignation was voluntary and unselletted and no question had been raised at Washington in regard to his official accounts.

The Brownsylle, Tenn., cotton factory was burned at Jeinek yesterday morning. Lass, \$55,000.

The lager heer browers of 60th Laver, a mile and a half from Canden, S. J., with its machiners and contents, was burned yesterday morning. Loss heavy.

The Mount from Thread Commany's large wonden mill, at East Hampton, Mass, also the dye house, office, store, and coul houses, were furned exterday afternoom. Loss about \$20,000 in surance, \$20,000.

The little village of Empire, on the Panama Railroad has been almost outilly destroyed by fire. One madred and fifty house, which were laminous and weather board structures, were destroyed. Loss, \$10,000.

The insurances on the property burned in Buffalo on Thursday evening was as follows. Stock and the difficulty of commercial Advertise, \$124,000 [Havey 1] Bukeystee, \$43,000 [Masonic bodges, \$20,000] [Miller, Gremer & Co. \$137,500] total, \$385,000. A fire in Birmingham Conn., verterday morning destroyed F Hallock's hardware store and H. G. Rassett's piper but shop overflead, with two similal store-invests in the rear. Hallock's lose is about \$10.000 Loss on building, \$10,000 Loss on building, \$10,000 Loss on building, \$10,000 Loss on building.

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# NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD

THE RELATIONS OF GERMANY WITH AUSTRIA AND RUSSIA.

Blomarck Trying to Allay the Fears of Russin and Austria, Aroused on Account of His Increased Armaments on the Frontier. BERLIN, Dec. 22 .- The semi-official North German Gazette comments upon certain utter-ances of the Vienna press showing the existence of a belief in some quarters that the re-cent articles in the Cologne Gazette on the military equilibrium may have been intended as a warning by Princo Bismarck to certain anti-German elements in Austria. It says nothing is known in Government circles which could support such an interpretation. Full confidence is felt both in the present and future policy of Austria. The mutual confidence be-tween the two empires lies outside the province of journalistic discussion. The relations of Germany with Austria, as well as with Russia, rest upon the historical and political positions of the three empires and the personal feeling of the monarchs, and cannot be disturbed by newspaper discussions. Replying to the remarks of the St. Petersburg Golossagainst Prince Bismarck, the North German Gazette says that the Russian newspapers must know that the Chancellor is and has been for the last thirty years the strongest advocate in the whole of Germany for not only pacille, but friendly relations with Russia. This perhaps is his chief fault in the eyes of the non-Russian forces supporting the Golos. The Official Gazette is equally pleased with the North German Gazette is equally pleased with the North German Gazette of the Colos.

Vienna, Dec. 22.—The Frendenblatt notes with complete satisfaction the remarks of the Berlin North German Gazette on the relations between Germany, Austria, and Russia.

Articles have appeared in several independent Austrian and Hungarian papers warning Austria that the renewal of the alliance with Germany has endangered the maintenance of friendly relations with Russia, and claiming that it would be hazardous to urge the continuance of friendship with Germany as the only guarantee of peace.

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### THE AGITATION IN IRELAND.

Mr. Biggar to be Prosecuted for his Water-

ford Speech-Two More Hangings. LONDON, Dec. 22 .- The Central News says the Government has decided to prosecute Mr. Biggar, member of Parliament for Cavan, for his recent speech at Waterford, in which he denounced Earl Spencer, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, as a bloodthirsty English peer.

Poff and Barrett, accused of the murder of
Thomas Browne, a farmer, near Castle Island,
have been convicted of the crime, and sentenced to be hanged on Jan. 23. The prisoners
protested their innocence.

The correspondent of the Times at Dublin
says that the signs of distress among small
farmers and laborers are becoming more visible in some districts. The Government is
being pressed to establish relief works.

At a meeting held in Cork, for the purpose of
originating a movement for holding an exhibition here in 1883, every class of the community was represented. A letter from Mr.
Parnell, promising help, was read. A committee, which included representatives of all
parties, was appointed. The sum of £2,400 was
subscribed on the spot toward the exhibition. his recent speech at Waterford, in which he de-

### The Hanging of Overdonk.

ROME, Dec. 22.-The execution of Overdonk dent in the School of Engineers. One hundred young men made a demonstration in front of the Austrian Embassy last night, crying "Long live Trieste!" and "Down with Austria." The military were called out and dispersed the crowd. In the Chamber of Deputies vesterday Signor Boyle gave notice of an interpellation inquiring whether the Italian Government had interposed with Austria with a view to obtaining Overdonk's pardon. There have been demonstrations also at Milian and Turin in protest against the hanging of Overdonk. Several arrests were unde. The Government has sent severe orders to the prefects to suppress demonstrations.

Madrid, Dec. 22.-In the Chamber of Depu-MADRID, Dec. 22.—In the Chamber of Deputies today, the Conservatives proposed the appointment of a committee to congratulate King Alfonso on the birth of the infant princess and on the adhesion of the democratic to his throne and person, one altercation occurred between the Frefect of Matrid and Señor Robledo. The President of the Chamber suspended the string, but after satisfactory explanations had been exchanged the session was resumed, and Señor Castelar made a speech in which he maintained the superiority of the democratic system of government and the incompatability of monarchy with liberty.

## The Polizers Sentenced to Death

BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.-The trial of Leon and BRUSSELS, Dec. 22.—The trial of Leon and Armand Peltzer for the murder of M. Bernays was concluded to-day. The brothers were found guilty on all the counts in the indictment against them, and both were sentenced to death.

After sentence had been pronounced Leon Peltzer, whose face heirayed no contion, said: "I have what if deserve, but in the case of my brother the jury commit deserve, but me the case of my brother the jury commit flows in himself for annul injeared greatly dejected. Rousing himself for Annul control of the Jury." The Judge declared this speech of Armand's infamous The pulse declared this speech of Armand's infamous.

### Russia and the Vations.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The Germania states that the bases of the understanding between Russia and the Vatican are as follows: The recatablishment of the Russian Emblasy at the Vatican, amnestly to the Political Bishops; the reinstatement of the Archinshop of Wardshops; the University of the Archinshop of Wardshops; the University of the Archinshop of Wardshops; the University of Supervision over seminaries; the Uniates to have liberty to return to the Catholic Church.

Russians Tortured and Murdered by Chinese. ST PETERSHURG Dec. 22.-The Turkestan Gas ST. PETERSHURG, Dec. 22.—The Turkesian Gar-rette says that the Chinese in the province of Ill tortucal and murdered in October two Cossacks and a Russian clerk. The Russian Count at Rudia is inaking an in-vestigation. The Russians on the frontier are exaspe-rated, and threaten reprisals. The guards on the fron-tier have been reenforced.

## Italy's Parliamentary Oath.

ROME, Dec. 22.-In the Chamber of Deputies to day a motion brought forward by the Extrema Left to abolish the Parliamentary cath was rejected by a vote of 25st to 26. The Parliamentary Oath bill intro-duced by the Government was then adopted -22 to 45.

Monteenu-les-Mines Rioters Sentenced.

# Paris, Dec. 22.—At the Riom Assizes to-day nine of the roters of Monte-su-les-Mines were sen-tenced to imprisonment for terms varying from one year to five years, with recommendations to mercy. Fourteen others were acquitted. A Fall of 1.800 Feet

DORTMUND Dec. 22.—Twenty-five persons were killed by the falling of the case in the Hardenburg mine on Wednesday. The cage fell 1.80) feet. The Signal Office Prediction. Light rains, clearing in the southern por-tions winds shifting to south and west, slight changes in temperature, slight rise in barometer.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOOFN.

The Cooper Union Literary Class will have its quar-terly reception in Cooper Institute this evening. In the Supreme Court yesterday Judge Donohue-granted an absolute divorce to Robins M Turner from William it Turner. William B Turner.
Judges Wallace, Benedict, and Brown denied vester-day a new trial to Selan C card convicted of nituring United States bonds.
In the suit of Mrs. Begins Base-Berger, assignes, against the Connecticut Matani Lar Instrance Company to recover \$10.00 cm. in the judgey, the jury gave a verticity esterday for the defendant. a vertical yesterflay for the defendant.

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